

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTIONS. DELEGATES AND ELECTORS CONVENTION.

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A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Hutchinson on Thursday, May 5, at the hour of H o'clock a. m., for the nomination of one congressman at large and three presidential electors; also for the election of six delegates at large and six alternates to the national Republican convention at Minneapolis, Minn., June 7.

Delegates to the convention mentioned above shall be elected by county conventions, duly called by the several county Republican committees, under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The basis of apportionment of delegates to said state convention will be one delegate at large for every 200 votes or fraction of 100 or more votes east for George W. Winans for superintendent of public instruction in the election of 1800, under which rule delegates are apportioned to the several counties as follows.

Allen 9. Linn 10

several counties as follows;

Allen 9 Linn
Anderson 13 Lyon
Atchison 13 Lyon
Barber 5 Marion
Barton 5 Marsinil
Bourbon 11 MePherson
Brown 11 Mende
Butlec 6 Mitchell
Chase 8 Montgomery
Cherokee 11 Morris
Cheyenne 3 Morton
Clark 2 Nemaina
Clark 2 Nemaina
Clay 9 Ness
Coffey Norton
Communich 9 Norton

Cheyenne 3 Morton
Chark 2 Nemalia
Clark 2 Nemalia
Clark 9 Ness
Cloud 9 Ness
Coffey Norton
Comanche 2 Osage
Cowies 1 Osborise
Crawford 13 Ortawa
Decatur 3 Pawnee
Dickinson 9 Philips
Doniphan 11 Pottawatomic
Doniglas 14 Pratt
Edwards 3 Rawlins
Edwards 3 Rawlins
Ellis 18 Equibile
Ellisworth 5 Rice
Finnes 4 Riley
Ford 3 Rocks
Franklin 16 Rush
Garfield 2 Russell
Geary 5 Saline
Gove 2 Scott
Graham 3 Seelgwick
Gran 2 Shawmee
Greeley 2 Sheridan
Greenwood 9 Sheridan
Greenwood 9 Sheridan
Greenwood 9 Stanton
Hamilton 2 Smith
Marper 6 Stanton
Hamilton 3 Surger
Hamilton 3 Surger
Harvey 9 Stanton
Hamilton 3 Surger
Hamilton 4 Stanton
Hamilton 5 Stanton
Hamilton 9 Stanton
Harvey 9 Stanton

The secretaries of the several county conventions are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Hutchinson, Kan, a certified copy of the credentials of their several delegates, immediately upon the adjournment of the county conventions. Said credentials to be received at Hutchinson not later than the evening of May 3. From these credentials the Republican state central committee will prepare a roster of those entitled to partitipate in the preliminary organization of the convention.

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By order of the committee.

W. J. Buchan, Chairman.

John H. Shith, Secretary.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka on Thursday, the thirdight 30th day of June, 1882 at the hour of 100 clock a. m., for the nomination of candidates for:

Associate justice of the supreme court, Lientenant governor, Secretary of state. Auditor of state.

Anditor of state.

Treasurer of state.
Attorney general
Superintendent of public instruction.
Delegates to the convention mentioned above shall be elected by escanty conventions duly called by the several county. Republican committees, under such roles and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The basis of apportionment of delegates to said state convention will be one delegatestatisage for each county of the state and one delegate for every \$50 votes, or faction of 180 or more votes, cast for teaching the convention to the state and one delegate for every \$50 votes, or faction of 180 or more votes, cast for teaching the convention of the state and seed apportioned to the second counties the same as for the convention called to meet at Hutchisson to choose delegates to the national convention and as even in the table of apportionment as above, the secretaries of the several county conventions are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Topeka, Kan., a certified copy of the creaters at Topeka, Kan., a certified copy of the creaters at Topeka, Kan., a certified copy of the creaters at the adjournment of the enumy conventions, said credentials to be received at Topeka not later than the evening Preceived at Topska and later than the evening of June 28. From these evenientials the Republican state central committee will prepare a roster of those emitted to participate in the preliminary organization of the convention. By order of the committee:

W. J. Buyman, Chairman, John H. Smith, Secretary.

The storm wave due March 2 for some unexplained meteorogical reason failed to arrive precisely on time, but its staying qualities are all right.

Bread riots still continue in Berlin and vicinity. The discontented don't seem inclined to act upon the emperor's suggestion and leave the country.

The announcement in vesterday's Tagge that the Southwest Kansas confernce of the M. E. church would convene in Winfield today was a mistake. as to the date. The conference will begin its session on Wednesday, the 16th

It is announced that Hon, Henry Cabot Lodge will open the Republican presidential campaign in Massachusetts at a mass meeting in Worcester April 26. From that date on the race in the Bay state will be run at a lively pace. course the Democrats will Russell, but it will do them no good!

David B. Hill has sent a man to Michigan to mold sentiment in his favor. He hight as well send an emissary to the Sandwich islands.—Kansas City Star.

You're right for once. Michigan may be set down as a unit, practically, for the maligned soldier-hero citizen of that state, Russell A. Alger, without regard to party-the result of persecution.

Jerry Simpson, it is said, is be called or by the men who elected him to declare whether he is a Farmers' Alliance man or a Democrat.—Denver Sun.

There is some mistake about this. It is confidently believed by his followers that his ability as a hurdle rider is his greatest recommend. There isn't much doubt that there will be a coalition this year, with Jerry as the leader.

So it seems, from the action of the Democratic central committee at its meeting at Leavenworth, Friday, that the party in the state is not as unanimous for Hill as his Topeka sponsor has labored to make appear. On the contrary the sentiment is practically unanimou for the one-idend candidate, Cleveland That will not abash the sponsor, however; it will go right on insisting that the horse is sixteen feet high.

The statement in yesterday's dispatches in relation to the governorship contest in Nebraska is probably a canard. Having be really has had no legal claim since live stock, in addition, was valued at that the Democratic hold on it is relaxvacated the office of governor, to which the expiration of the term for which he \$117,617,961.50. was elected, more than a year ago, it is not likelyt hat ex-Governor Thayer will attempt to assert a claim to it now. As to Boyd's citizenship, the supreme court of the United States settled that question in its decision a short time ago.

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Four Republicans-Senator McMillan Merriam of Minnesota, and three Democrats-Representatives Benton McMillin of Tennessee, Bland of Missouri, and Breckinridge of Kentucky, discuss in the North American Review the issues

Representative McMillin states briefly the views of nearly all on both sides when he says these issues will be the tariff, finances and the franchise. Senator Frank Hiscock declares that in his but twice. We have very little snow great economic question of the tariff will be made by the present Democratic our gold and silver coinage.

the chances of his party for carrying the election. He says it will require the electorial votes of the sixteen southern Indiana, Michigan and New Jersey. He says that the independent voters, those on whom party allegiance sits lightly, are gaining more and more influence in the country. "They hold the balance of power." Mr. Breckinridge declares that questions about which there is a differbe dropped out of sight in the campaign and the great fight made on the tariff: in other words, that the party should lay principle aside and resort to expediency so that the politicians may have a clear field to exercise their powers of artifice and demagogy.

If the Stanford bill, providing for the purchase by the secretary of the treasury of all silver bullion offered, at the market price, shall pass and become a law, the way will be open for the Alliance to press their subtreasury, land loan, government warehouse and other schemes to successful issue. The Stanford bill would make silver a purely commercial product, the same as iron and copper, and lead, and coal, and agricultural products, with the secretary of the treasury as the general purchasing agent for the government. But you needn't worry; the Stanford bill will never become a law,

Dr. Keeley says of the cigarette habit: the habit. I will not treat a man who persists in using the cigarette. It results ing them in the face and persist in its in-

Down in Southwest Kansas they could not secure a jury to try the murderer of Sam Woods. They have succeeded, however, in getting a jury in the cases against the followers of Wood.—Lawrence World. That implies that Sheriff Dunn was

be too quick or too severe in condemning steins, and what was done by Black, since he is and was a self-confessed totally physical wreck. The blame should rest upon the chief executive, Cleveland, who placed him in charge of the important and re-

From a tenderfoot among lambs Governor Peck of Missouri now becomes a roaring lion in the arena of national be elected and warns the Democracy of the country that no one but Grover Cleveland can successfully lead the party, and, in short, outlines a policy for the national organization to pursue. That bad boy will be calling a turn of George the next thing he knows:-the

Unless all the rumors and rumblings are deceitful in the extreme, the Union Pacific will experience another tremendous unheaval at the annual mosting this month. The indications point to the retirement of Gould and the suc- and insignificant when compared with cession of Vanderbilt in the control of the corporation. The Vanderbilts appear to be decidedly on top of the railroad heap, all over.

From the furore that ex-Senator Ingails' speech at the League convention in Topeka has created throughout the state it is clear that if March did not come in like a lion it brought one along with it.

SOUTHERN KANSAS.

A correspondent of the Willoughby (O. Independent, writing from this city under recent date, furnishes that paper with volumes of valuable and interesting information concerning Southern Kansas, and being thoroughly reliable in statement of fact we make the subjoined extracts from the communication for the information especially of the EAGLE'S out-of-the-state readers and others who may see it who are interested in knowing where to find the most desirable country in which to secure homes or to make profitable in-

vestments: Kansas, as a state, is the marvel of the age in growth and development. As an ing these advantages, his life tow agricultural state she stands at the head above that of every other occupation. of the column, and the government re-ports give her the undisputed right to hold that position. Her record in town hold that position. Her record in town and city building is unsurpassed by any western state. So in her record in build-ing churches and school houses. In railroad mileage Kansas is the third state in the Union. The total output of her farms for 1891 was \$178,131,347,17. Her

state in my little communication; I wish by misled in New York last autumn. The only to speak of Southern Kansas. As fact that neither party is sound upon all rich and varied as the resources of the three or four most pressing questions the state are, it is an admitted of the moment greatly increases the infact that Southern Kansas is the depent vote and makes its course this cream of the state; and the great Arkan- year extremely uncertain,

sas river valley, of which Wichita is the commercial center and metropolis, is the cream of Southern Kansas. This of Michigan, Senator Hale of Maine, Sen-ator Hiscock of New York, and Governor Marriam of Minnesota, and three Demorecall a destructive storm. The climate is in wonderful contrast with that of Northern Ohio. As I read in a late number of the Independent of snow being "sixteen inches deep on the level in the that will decide the next presidential woods," and the second crop of ice "nine election. 'suffering Ohio," and not "suffering

In the seven years we have been here, the thermometer has reached zero but twice; and natural ice has been gathered judgment the actual contention on the not half an inch this winter. The days creat economic question of the tariff are mostly bright and sunny. There is no deep frost to come out of the ground will be made by the present Democratic in the spring, and no deep mud at any time. The roads are good the year round, and there are but very few days in the the tariff. Second, will be the matter of entire year when a farmer cannot take our gold and silver coinage. his load to market. We have many Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge calculates he chances of his party for carrying the election. He says it will require the of southern Kansas. There is a lady in electorial votes of the sixteen southern this city who came here seven years ago states, and in addition that of New York. physicians that she could not live two years longer, who is now strong and healthy. Such cases are numerous.

ious abundance all the grains, vegetables and fruits that can be grown anywhere of all kinds. I remember that "Waite off the Indian Territory. Hill" has become noted for its fine Oklahoma City Gazetti finer peaches than Waite Hill ever pro-duced, and bushels. Six trees of seedlings we never touched at all last yearwe had so many that were larger and better of the budded fruit. I never saw anywhere a finer display of large and beautiful apples than were shown at the Sedgwick county fair in this city last fall. Apricots, nectarines, pears, all kinds of plums and cherries grow in abundance. Sweet potatoes are very prolific and fully equal to the Jerseys.

One farmer near the city raised 4,500 has changed hands. The concern has been has changed hands. The concern has been ushels last season and now has on hand ten years ago, assuming a debt of \$1800, and had but \$5.00 in cash left. That debt is paid, a \$2500 house is built, 40 acres more land, and all paid for. Considering the increased value of his property, this is a good result for ten years of not hard work. His farm is also well "It brings confusion to the brain and wonderful growth on this soil. Wagon heart, and a train of ills from which it is loads of them come into the city, weight been a great mistake in the past of the farmers putting in all their tilled land into one crop-corn or wheat. This is being changed, and farmers are planting a variety, or engaging more in "diversified farming.

The mild climate and short winters make this country as favorable for all kinds of stock-raising as for tilled crops. assassinated by Wood partisans, just Stock needs little shelter during the winwhat was alleged by the anti-Woodites, ter. The native grasses are very nutriwhat was alleged by the anti-Woodites, and as stoutly denied by Wood sympa thisers. But the sequel to the trial of the first one of the accused is an emphatic denial of the World's insinuation—he was acquitted.

ter. The native grasses are very nutritions and, uncut, furnish food all the year round. The tame grasses do not flourish so well. Clover, however, does well, and is raised to quite an extent. Alfalfa grows very luxuriantly. Two and som-times three crops are cut in the anti-Woodites. It is a congress. In the Dakota case they were significant convention. It looks well, and is raised to quite in congress. In the Dakota case they were significant convention. It looks well, and is raised to quite an extent. Alfalfa grows very luxuriantly. Two and som-times three crops are cut in the look of the convention. It looks well, and is raised to quite an extent. Alfalfa grows very luxuriantly. Two and som-times three crops are cut in the look of the convention. It looks the convention of the look of the convention of the look The investigation into the alleged mismanagement of the pension bureau by Commissioner Raum disclosed the fact that the cause of offense dated back to Commissioner Black's administration of the bureau. But the public should not be the cause of the cause of the public should not be the cause of the public should not be the cause of the cause of the public should not be the cause of the public should not be the cause of the cause of the public should not be the cause of the cause of the public should not be the cause of the cause of the public should not be the cause of the ca swine, the Poland Chinas are the most raised, because the most healthy and the most profitable. There are many "horse ranches" in Southern Kansas where the very best stock is raised from imported blood. Horse-breeders say that a horse bred and raised in Southern Kansas will reach his growth and full development a year earlier than in the eastern states. So, no matter what branch of farming a man wishes to engage in, he will find the climate and soil of Southern Kansas politics. He attacks Senator Hill, calls all the conditions and resources, which, him a burglar, declares that he cannot if properly utilized, will insure him success and bring him wealth and health.

A business man, skilled in any department, with force and energy, can find abundant opportunities to make money in Southern Kansas. A vonng man, ambitious to be a farmer, if he is energetic, industrious and has good habits even Hillites will think he ought to if he don't. | though he have no money to start with can accomplish more and in less time in this country than in any other place know of. Such I advise to come

Kansas is yet in her infancy. er growth and advancement so far have been rapid and marvelous, vet her achievements in the past will seem small the progress and development she will make in the future. The opportunities are great and energy will so u as to carry its possessors on to fortune,

EXCHANGE SHOTS

Striking Instance of Self-Denial. From the Pittsburg Times.

Whatever else the Missouri Democrats may be, they are not hogs, In redistricting the state they propose to give the Republicans one congressman out of the fifteen.

The Rev. Pink Plunk on Fate. From the New York Heral

Some men say, deah breddern, dat "deres no use kickin agin fate." In a good many cases "fate" consists ob "git up-an-gitness" on de part of de man whose kickin' abilities wouldn't raise a six ounce foot ball over a three foot

You See, it Depends,

The farmer's life is no better than any other person's life, unless the farmer ap preciates his opportunities for leasure, independence, comfort and enjoyment of the produce of liss farm. Appreciat-ing these advantages, his life towers

The Independent Vote.

From Harper's Weekly At present the argument for the Demcratic party as an agency of reform is not that it is a reform party, but that some Democrats hope to make it such a party. So far as the independent vote is But I did not intend to cover the whole pendent voters, we think, were grievousOKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Chandler is taking the necessary steps to come an incorporated city.

The Christian church people of Norman will build a new church soon. It is quite fashionable to hold dances in he school houses in Oklahoma.

A special train bearing Nebraska home-eekers is expected in Oklahoma the 13th There are 100 cases on the docket of the

Paris, Tex., court, of which fourty-four are for murder. The Frisco newspaper threatens to pull

ip stakes and leave the town unless better natronized in the near future. The fruit tree men are doing a good iness in Oklahoma, thousands of acres

of orchards being already set out. Governor Seay and D. W. Marquart are nothing us the delegates from Oklahoma to the Republican convention at Minneapolis. In the contest case of George Scranage

against the town of Beaver the local land office has decided the contest in favor of the town. The editor of the Ardmore Chieftain wrote up the United States commissioner

The Champion says a colony of ten colored men from the vicinity of Happy Hollow in West Atchison left Thursday

inexhaustible, and will produce in luxur- claims. The Arrow, a paper published at Tablequah, expresses a very hearty wish that in the temperate zone. The soil and the people of Oklahoma would attend to ence of opinion in the Democracy should climate are especially favorable to fruit their own business and keep their hands

> Oklahoma City Gazette: Governor Seay peaches. I have raised on my own lots has received a letter from Secretary Noble about my house in this city larger and to the effect that the proclamation openhas received a letter from Secretary Noble ing the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country

on's crop raised by farmers in the vicinity

purchased by a stock company of Demo-1500 bushels that he will get \$1.00 per bushel for this spring. This same man, by the way, bought his farm of 80 acres on the interest of that party. The paper will not be published for a week or so, and will

Oklahoma Times-Journal: While in Washington Mr. Speed prepared and had tracted as the medium approaches a vein introduced in both houses a bill to permit of water, if it be living spring water and the individual Indian of the five tribes to not dead and stagmant. The rod will also make application to partition the communal property, and set apart his share. If stocked. Scores have done as well and nal property, and set apart his share. If some better. Watermelons make a this bill passes the tribal governments

Edmond News: We learn that the five hard to recover, even though you stop ing from 30 to 60 pounds each. They civilized tribes known as the Cherokse, the habit. I will not treat a man who were shown at the fair from 60 to 88 Creek, Seminole, Choctaw and Chickasaw pounds each. One of the largest seed have a bill prepared to be introduced, ask-houses in this country has all its melon ing for separate admission as a state. This, in insanity and death." Yet there are scores of persons in almost every community who shut their eyes to the experiences of physicians and the fatal effect of the idotic, pernicious habit star-fect Territory.

In speaking of the representation of Oklahoma at the Minneapolis convention, the vein. It is in this way not a lifficult the Oklahoma Gezette says: The Dakota thing to locate the vein. It is a harder plan spoken of is simply this: The territory claims representation for the same number of delegates it would be entitled to as a state. Thus if Oklahoma was a state it would be entitled to six delegates; two for each senator and two for each rep-

other leading breeds. Of tion is already established from Pond find water if it was to be found. But Dr. Creek, in the Cherokee strip, to Logan Clark stormed and denounced him. He orcounty. This settles, absolutely, the specplative contention of several Oklahoma bave no such cheat around him. The man, cities for this road, and insures its passage through Guthrie on down to Tecumsch, and final destiny to the gulf.

Gray and a Pension, We rise to make inquiry if Governor L Pusey Gray is in receipt of a pension from a grateful country for the played in putting down the rebellion? At the head of his troops from Indiana he compelled a poor but honest Ken-Democrat to get down on all-fours and bleat like a sheep, and if he isn't re-ceiving a handsome pension for this, the more shame to us as a republic. Does the name of I. Pusey Gray appear upon the pension rolls? and, if so, is his sum commensurate with valuable services rendered?

W J Gidler the manurer of the stage line between Gillette and Buffalo, in Wy oming, has had many exciting adventures on the box. Perhaps the worst-the one that left him gray haired, he says-was a battle with wolves in the Bad Lands of Dakota. He was driving six horses and had a full load of passengers. It was mid winter, intensely cold and with two feet or more of show everywhere. A pack of wolves made a determined assault on the outfit. For three hours it was a desperate most electricity. battle for life. No less than thirty wolves were shot down. Finding destruction was almost certain. Gidley tied the lines to the brake, and walking out on the tongue leaped on the back of one of the "swing" erses. From this perilous position, with the wolves snapping at him, he managed to loose the team of leaders. The wolves took after the liberated horses and the coach was brought into a station safely .-

Defying Forgery.

A Chillan merchant used to defy forgery by placing one thumb on the paper he wished to sign and tracing its outline then he placed the other thumb across. outlined that, and his signature was com-plete. An impression of the thumb in ink would better serve the purpose, for we have Mr. Francis Galton's assurance that the patterns made by the cuticles of the fingers do not vary so much between vari ous periods of life, nor alter sufficiently by reason of other conditions as to lose their individuality.-Chambers' Journal.

A Substitute for Gutta Percha.

Another substitute for gutta percha has been discovered in South America, being been discovered in South solidifying prop in the form of a finid of solidifying prop in the form of a finid of solidifying prop erties. It is insoluble in water and ens and softens with cold and heat. It will retain any molded share, can be cut into very thin sheets and surface. It is derived from a plant owing wild in the Concan district. - No ork Son.

The cotton mills of South Carolin spend a considerable sum of money ever, car for wooden shuttles. The Caro persimmon and dogwood make the best shuttles, but our people do not togo into small industries, and the men get their shuttles from the nort. Charleston News and Courier.

WATER WITCHERY.

WHY IT IS THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE ABLE TO DISCOVER WATER.

The Philosophy of the Divining Rod a Elucidated by a Wisconsin Savant-Six Rules About Water and How It May Be Found-A Striking Case.

Our modern time sorcery is water witchery. Skeptles are to be confronted on every hand; men who laugh at the idea that there is any other way to find a vein of water than to dig for it; unbelievers who regard the water philosopher either as a knave or a fool. It seems to be a law of self preservation that men will trust in nothing until they have seen it tried time

This fact alone remains undisputed, that there is water beneath. It runs in veins far down below the surface of the earth, in fissures that it has worn for itself between the layers of rock and soil. But there is the problem, how is a man to know where the water runs! Must he dig blindly and trust to chance and his own imperfect judgment for successful outcome? Has at that place and he now languishes in nature or her God provided a great supply of something so necessary as water, run-ning everywhere in the bowels of the earth, without which man and beast would suffer The soil in this valley is deep, rich, and evening for Oklahoma to locate on their and all the earth be barren waste and given no other way to find the treasure than by

haphazard digging?
One can reasonably expect such a provision. It is not, however, for even the greatest to judge save by the facts that have been recorded from time to time by men who have felt enough interest in scientific research to make record. First comes from France. There a man by the name of Bleton made observations, and is being prepared, and the time for the opening will be about April I.

Norman Transcript: Castor beans will form no inconsiderable portion of this seacover subterranean veins came to be called

ROW DIVINING IS DONE. For apparatus there is nothing needed but a freshly cut forked switch of peach, hazel or willow. It must be of the last year's growth, so as to be small, slim and full of sap. The tapering tipped ends are placed horizontally in the hands. The crats, and will hereafter be published in the interest of that party. The paper will not be published for a week or so, and will then biossom out red hot for Democracy. would think-the forked end will be atbe attracted by silver or iron or any other metal that has a liking for electricity. The moment that the twig comes within

the field of the water veins it will curve downward in spite of all that can be done. Even if the limb is grasped so tightly that the hands turn purple and the bark is torn the switch will bend. Unseen behind it is a mighty force of nature. At first it points downward at an angle of 45 degs, but as the operator advances the twig begins to

By the time that the medium reaches the point just over the vein the limb attains its usual shape and points directly up. When the fissure of ore or water is passed the twig will point backward and right toward matter to tell the depth at which water will be found. For this there is only one rule that has for its testimonial anything reasonable. It is known as the 45 deg. rule The distance from the point where the green twig is first bent at an angle of 45 degs, to the place over the vein where it is in no way affected is equal to the lepth of

the vein beneath the surface of the earth. A SKEPTIC CURED. Dr. Adam Clark was one of the worst skeptics on this matter that ever disbelieved. As a Wesleyan Methodist preacher, he was sent to the Guernsey islands, in the British channel. He soon found that water was the great thing needful. Cisterns had been resorted to, but drought frequently

prevailed. There was dire suffering among the people. The final and permanant local have the power of divining. He offered to to 50 cents cheaper than break dered the fellow away, and said he would however, was persistent. A spot was chosen. Water was predicted, and water was found. Trial followed trial, and over and over there was the same happy result. Dr. Clark was astonished. As all did not have the power of water philosophy, he concluded, in his piety, that the faculty was a gift that God had given to some for the benefit of the human race. Dr. Adam Clark lived a hundred years ago. Before a osopher had figured out for himself what he called the laws of divining. They are

That wonderful fluid electricity is distributed throughout the whole earth, but some bodies generate or imbibe more of it than others. Those that contain more than natural are said to be positively, and those which contain less to be negatively

THE LAWS OF DIVINING. "One of the established laws of electric ity is found in the fact that two bodies, both positively or both negatively charged invariably repel each other, while if one is positively and the other negatively charged they uniformly attract each othe

"It is well known that the best subterranean conductors are beds of ore or native metals and veins of water. It is their na ture to extract the latent fluid from surrounding objects and absorb it themselves; hence where these exist there will be the

"In general the human body is also a good conductor, but there are some exceptions. Some men usually imbibe the negative and positive in such equal quantities as to maintain an equilibrium in their sys tems; the rod in the hands of such will not be sensibly affected. Others are surcharged and have more than their share and produce positive electricity. Such, it is as

if they have black hair, will, if rubbed in

cold weather, emit sparks. "An individual containing a very small amount of electricity, or who is highly charged, and only such can operate, if he finding her in. takes the rod in his hands and passes over the surface beneath which is a stream of this time you would have succeeded in water or a stratum of bre, by the unchangtog law of nature the rod must be affected and consequently a sensation will be produced in him who holds it. The person making the experiment is highly negat ly charged-that is, has but little of the fluid in him.

"If the experimenter is positively charged. bumper an geta thrown up in the air an like the water below, his system having produced or imbined a large portion of the latent fluid by the law already referred to. News. there will be no repulsion; the twig in stead of bending downward toward the water, will bend backward toward himself, and the result will be equally percept fble."-Cloringati Commercial Gazette

Sermany, tike England, has a high conf gration rate, but in spite of flat she add more than twice as much to her population in one year as France adds in years. The population of the German em-pire is now greater by ten millions than the population of France.

tenunts think they will alurus me by threatening to shoot you they little know the man ther have to deal with."- wan

People do not like to be humbugged, but appreciate a Genuine Bargain.

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Bride-Boo-hoo! My hus-husband doesn't lo-love me as much as he did. Boo-hoo-hoo! Anxious Mother-Mercy on us! What

has happened? Bride-When he went dow-down town this morning he only (bec-hoo) only kissed me seventeen times, boo-hoo hoo-hoo!-Good News.

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